HENRY HILTON ATTACKED.

ASTOUNDING ACCUSATIONS BY ONE OF MRS. A. T. STEWART'S HEIRS. Permidable Complaint Filed by Senator Evarto's Firm for Present Hall Butler— Demanding an Accounting for Millions of the Vast Estate, which it is Alleged Mr. Hilton Has Wrongfully Acquired.

Suit has been begun by Prescott Hall Butler, an heir at law of Mrs. A. T. Stewart and a logates under her will, to take the estate out of the hands of ex-Judge Henry Hilton, who is executor of the wills of both Mr. and Mrs. executor of the wills of both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Allegations of fraud in the management of Mrs. Stewart's estate are made, and the Supreme Court is prayed to appoint a receiver, to est aside Mr. Hilton's acts as executor and trustee, and to direct a partition of the real estate disposed of by Mrs. Stewart's will.

The suit is brought against Mr. Hilton Indi-

vidually and as executor and trustee under the will, and against all other persons interested in the disposition of the real property belonging

The plaintiff, Mr. Butler, is a nephew of Mrs. Stewart, and married one of her grandnieces. He is a son of Charles E. Butler, and a member of the firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, of which Senator Evarts is senior member. The suit is brought really against Mr. Hilton, the other parties being brought in only formally. Mr. Hilton was the friend and adviser of Mr. Alexander T. Stewart, and after Mr. Stewart's death, in 1876, of his widow, whose will Mr. Butler now seeks to set aside. The complaint was served on Mr. Hilton on Thursday mornthis countyland at the same time a lis pendens was filed with the clerks of Queens, Saratoga, and Westchester counties. The complaint is one of the longest ever drawn, filling fully 385 folios, and with the schedules annexed attleast 700 folios; that is more than six pages of THE

700 folios; that is more than six pages of THE
BUN. It was drawn by Mr. Southmayd, the solicitor of the firm.

Mrs. Stewart's will made several bequests,
and divided the residuary estate between
Obarles J. Clinch. Mrs. Stewart's nephew, and
Mr. Hilton. The first codicil makes Mr. Hilton
trustee of the half theretofore given to him for
the benefit of the schools and cathedral at
Garden City. The second codicil gives Mr.
Hilton additional powers in the management
of the estate and trust property; the third divides the half given to Mr. Clinch botween himsoif and his sister, Mrs. Sarah N. Smith; the
fourth codicil revokes the gifts to the Garden
City esthedral and schools, because they are
endowed, and gives Mr. Hilton still further
power to control the trust estate.

After the final codicil the complaint sets forth
the following letter, which was spoken of at
the time the will was probated, but has never
before been published:

New York, July 5, 1877.

To Chartes J. Clinch and Henry Hilton.

the time the will was probated, but has never before been published:

New York, July 5, 1877.

To Charles J. Clinch and Henry Hilton.

My Dala Nerius was no vi Dan Frinker: Having more than amply provided for all such of my relatives as I feel disposed to recognize as entitled to special consideration, I have made you residuary legatees of all my estats without either trusts or conditions to limit you in its control or appropriation, feeling satisfied that you will so use I as will neet my wishes and as will be in accord with the views of my dear husband.

One of you is well acquainted not only with the plans of Mr. Stewart, but also my own, and I fell assured that the other will act in full accord in carrying them out.

Respecting the Woman's Hotel, soon I hope to be open and tried as an institution in aid of working women, it will need care, prudence, and patience to test it as a successful scheme. Hence and patience to test it as a successful scheme, and and endowment as may be found smential to the existence. But should the found imprecticable, I leave it to you to make such disposition of it as may seem best under all the circumstances.

The cathedral and Garden City and Garden City itself I intrust to you as very near and dear to my wishes. They will have your friendly and fostering care, and all financial aid necessary for their proper development. The cathedral and its appendage, so far as they may be left by me incomplete, I trust you to finish and properly endow. There is to be the resting place of my dear husband and myself, and I feel that nothing further than this fact will be needed to make the surroundings all that, if Hving, I could desire or wish for.

Witness: Henery E. Davies.

Witness: HENRY B. DAVIES. The complaint continues:

Mr. Butler says that Alexander T. Stewart died possessed of large property, principally represented by his interest in the firm of which he was the head; besides this interest, however,

make an accounting has been caused by Henry Hilton, with the design on his part of concealing the amount and value of said A. T. Stewart's personal estate, and of thereby facilitating his fraudulent purpose.

Mr. Stewart's confidence in Mr. Hilton, and Mrs. Stewart's inhoritance of the same confidence are set forth, and how Mr. Hilton became her agent and friend and counsel;

It was her custom to execute, whenever he requested her to do so, all such papers presented to her to him appropriate or were by him represented to her to he papers the execution whereof was required to carry out the transactions of the business on her part, without scrattny, or undertaking to scrutinize them, or to inform herself about them, and she executed such papers in unquestioning and blind confidence in and reliance upon said Henry Hilton as her friend and adviser.

But the plaintiff charges that said Hilton was faithless, and that from the time of the death of said Alexander T. Blewart, and commencing with the very first business transaction after that event, he began to by paper and the death of Cornella M. Stewart a scheme or schemes which he had formed fraudulently to obtain for himself a great proportion of the property and estate devised to said Ornella M. Stewart by her husband.

The "first transaction" spoken of was the

agreat proportion of the property and estate devised to said Cornella M. Stewart by her husband.

Thell "first transaction" spoken of was the selling by Mrs. Stewart of her share in the business to Mr. Hilton for \$1,000,000, the legacy left him by Mr. Stewart. The deed was dated April 14, 1876, the day after Mr. Stewart's funeral. The complaint says that the reasons set forth in the deed were wrong; that Mr. Stewart left the legacy to Mr. Hilton, not to secure the interest in the business, but to pay him for his past assistance and for what he should do for Mrs. Stewart.

The complaint says that Mr. Hilton is the backer and chief beneficiary of the firms of Edgar J. Denning & Co. and Sylvester. Hilton & Oo; the value of Mrs. Stewart's interest in the old business was not less than \$20,000,000. And the gross and utter inadequacy of the preiended consideration of such pretended deed was well under-stood by said Henry Hilton, while said Cornelia M. Stew-art was ignorant of and had neither means nor oppor-tunity nor capacity for intelligently forming any judg-ment in respect to the value of the property.

unity nor capacity for intelligently forming any ladgment in respect to the value of the property.

The complaint charges Mr. Hilton with never having filed any account, and says that whenever he paid over to Mrs. Stewart any part of the property, he charged and claimed the right to charge her with such sums as being his own money paid to her. It then takes up several sales of land in various parts of this country, made by Mrs. Stewart to Mr. Hilton at various times since Mr. Stewart's death. The last sale was of the old wholesale block, where the Stewart building stands. The consideration kere was \$2.100.000. The complaint charges that the wholesale building was altered into offices at the expense of Mrs. Stewart, and sold by her before she obtained any benefit from it, that the consideration was inadequate, "and never actually paid to said Cornella M. Stewart."

One pretence in procuring the sale of said building was

actually paid to said Cornelia M. Stewart."

One pretence in procuring the sale of said building was that there was no money in her estate with which to endow the cathedral and schools which she had caused to be put up in Garder City. " So Nowithstanding the put up in Garder City." So Nowithstanding the paid of said lillion, he said to hands o under the control of said lillion, he said to hands o under the control of said lillion, he said to make the control of said lillion, he said to have a not control of said the said to have a said to the said the said to he said the said to he said the said the said to he said the said t

For one dollar, the complaint says, Mr. Hilton got from Mrs. Stewart a deed to the mil property in Glenham. Groveville, Catskill, Leeds, New Hartford, Little Falls, N. Y., Franklin, N. J., and Windsor, Vt. It accuses Mr. Hilton also of bidding in Individually, at a mortgage sale, property he should have bought as Mrs. Stewart's agent. It says Mr. Hilton kept a "sort of account" with Mrs. Stewart, in which she was debited with all the legacies except that to himself, but credited with no part of the vast amount of personal property constituting her husband's interest in A. T. Stewart & Co.

The said Henry Hilton procured written acknowledgments of such seeming indebtedness from the said Cornella M. Stewart, as though they were actual, and to secure them, obtained from her a bond for \$700.000 and her execution of a mortgage on the property bounded by Minth and Tenh streat and Fourth avenue and Broadway. The mortgage has not yet been recorded. According to the complaint, Mr. Hilton has got into his possession more than half of the property left by Mr. Stewart. Mr. Stewart come should have been more than one million a year. Her tastes were so simple that she spent comparatively little of it, and at her death her estate should have been much larger than when it had come to her.

iBut such was said liliton's management, if effect were given to the various fraudulent proceedings by which he appropriated a large part of her property to his own use, that the property which he has subared her to rotain

untrammelled by his claims amounted at her death to much less than half the value of the property acquired by her husband.

The remainder of the complaint is taken up with an analysis of Mrs. Blewart's will and codicils, charging Mr. Hilton with continued fraud in making them, and pointing out reasons why the different codicils were made.

"The alleged original will," the complaint says, "is, in the handwriting of Edward B. Hilton, Mr. Hiltons son, as are the first and second codicils. Mr. Hilton himself drew the third codicil, and his private secretary the fourth. Upon information and belief, as elsewhere, the piaintiff charges that Mr. Hilton obtained from Mrs. Stewart the original will purporting to devise to him absolutely one-half of her very large residuary estate, by protending that the object was not to give the same to him for his personal use, but to vest the same in him under an honorary trust, and, to cause her to believe it was not a gift to him, he caused the will to be accompanied by the above letter." He had, it is declared, no intention of devoting it to charity, but designed to appropriate most of it to his own use. The first codicil, making Mr. Hilton trustee, was prepared by him because he thought there would be too much risk of a contest if he took the half absolutely; but, according to the complaint, he intended to devote very little to charitable purposes and to hold the remainder under the vague conditions of the trust.

When he prepared the second codicil, Mr. Butler says, Mr. Hilton knew he was subject to heavy charges in Mrs. Stewart's favor, and so in that codicil he created a "pretended" trust of half the residuary estate, which would include what he owed to it, and then divided the other half between two of the heirs at law who would only have received one-touth if Mrs. Stewart had died intestate. Mr. Butler says that these heirs, Mr. C. J. Clinch and Mrs. J. Laurence Smith, are both entirely guiltless in the matter, and are entitled to the scate, as Mr. Hilton estimates it, is les

and are entitled to the share left them.

The company of the share and them and well and schools in value of the evitate as it. Hillon estimates the value of the evitate as it. Hillon estimates the value of the evitate as it. Hillon estimates the value of the evitate as it. Hillon estimates the value of the evitate as it. It is worth fully it. Hillon has, Mr. Butler says it is worth fully it. Hillon has, Mr. Butler says it is worth fully it. Hillon has, Mr. Butler says it is worth fully it. Hillon has, Mr. Butler says it is worth fully it. Hillon has, Mr. Butler says it is worth fully it. Hillon has made and the contained with the ground and plate-glasses in the case of the says it. It is worth fully it. Hillon has the half of the estate of the hillon of the says it. It is worth fully it. Hillon has an in the case of intestacy; that Mr. Hillon he compleid to account for and surrounder pointed; that Mr. Hillon he forpridden to sell any more real exists, and that the court make the compleid to account for and surrounder pointed; that Mr. Hillon he forpridden to sell any more real exists, and that the court make the worth of the worth of says about the matter, and Mr. Chosen said it said all he didn't care to early and the contents were destroyed by any of the says it is all the worth of says about the matter, and Mr. Chosen said it said all he didn't care to early and the contents were destroyed by any of the says it is all the says in the court of the worth of the says it is all the says in the court of the worth o

chance for a shot. The lad got an inning is the next game, and soon caught up with the veteran. Malone essayed a combination shot carly in the chird game, failing, and scattering the balls widely. Still Frey had be start with a perious combination shot, which he accomplished safely. He then made pool, and was one ahead in the series. Skifful play for safety marked the opening of the fourth game until the lad spread the balls a little, when malone improved his opportunity by running the game out. Frey falled on a combination, but succeeded in spreading the balls nicely for Malone in following game. Malone slipped up before making pool, and their Frey went in, adding another button to his score, and placing him one ahead. Frey made another open break in the sixth game. This made the score three each. Frey then made pool neatly in the following game, which placed him one button ahead again. The score stood 5 to 3 in favor of Frey at the close of the ellith game. Malone was on even terms again at the tenth, and both players were as cool as though they were merely playing an exhibition series.

of the twelfth game, and be stood a fair chance of winning the thriteenth when the cue ball went into a pocket, giving Frey a chance, which he improved by winning the game. The rivals were even up when they began the fifteenth game, and the great throng present began to frow excited over the play. Frey appeared anxious and Malone played the most careful game. This placed Malone ahead, the score standing by to 8 in his favor. Enthusiastic applause broke forth when Frey ranged alongside again in the evenly balanced series.

They were on even terms when they began the final game. Malone broke the pyramid, and Frey won the most scientifically arranged series ever played in New York.

This afternoon and evening Malone, Frey, and Halbo will play of the ties for first money and the champion-ship. King wins fourth money.

Knowing It. COLUMBUS, Feb. 18.-More than a year ago Gottlieb Hess made application to be appointed Post-master at Andersonville, Ross county, Ohio. Hess heard nothing from the Post Office Department at Washingnothing from the Post Office Department at Washington, and Igave up allihops for getting the appointment, and John Bridges, Republican, held on to the office. Soon after making his application Mr. Hess began to resoon after making his application Mr. Hess began to resoon after making his application Mr. Hess began to resoon the making to sell him Post Office XIIII. If the Mr. Washing to sell him Post Office XIII. Washington, and wanted to know why he had not filled out and returned the bond sent him last April. The truth then dawned on Hess. He had been appointed Postmaster nearly a year ago. Hess immediately notified the department, and Post Office Inspector A. R. Holmes has been detailed to investigate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—One of the most desperate prize fights that has taken place in this city for many years came off last night, the principals being George Ducharme, better known as Tom Chandler's Ueknown, and James Dohogany, who fought a draw with Frank Glover on three different eccasions. From the commencement to the fifth round Ducharme had the battle his own way, but in the commencement had the battle his own way, but in the commencement had the battle his own way, but in the commencement properties of the sixth Dohogany got in a right hand swinging blow, which concluded Ducharme. He railed however, and closed Dohogany's left eye and split both his lips. By the four-teenth round the party present had seen all that they had bargained for, and or the fifty who were present at the opening only ton and of the fifty who were present at the opening only ton detail to leave the opening only ton the fifty who were present at the opening only ton dot to leave the opening only ton the fifty who were present at the opening only ton to the fifty who were present at the opening only ton to the fifty who were present at the opening only ton to the fifty who were present at the opening only ton to the fifty who were present at the presented a sorry appearance. They were covered with lood from head to foot, their jaws and eyes were were well-len and black, and their features were generally distorted. The fight was for the \$500 gate receipts. CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- One of the most desperate

Coopers Strike in Jersey City. The 250 men employed in the cooperage of The 250 men employed in the cooperage of Matthiessen & Wiechers, sugar refiners, in Jersey City, struck yesterday afternoon. The superintendent discharged one of the men, and the strike occurred because a demand for his reemployment was not complied with. The men are all knights of Labor. Walking delegrates had been hovering near the shop for several days, and it is supposed the men have other grievances.

Later in the day fifty men employed in Heidt & Son's cooperage in Hudson street which on strike because they thought some barrels which they were making were going to Jones & too's four mill in Broome street. Heidt & Fon refused to tell the men for whom the barrels were inscuded.

The French in the New Hebrides. BRISBANE, Feb. 18.—The schooner Helena, from the New Hebrides reports that the French were constructing three forts, increasing the number of froops, and building new barracks at Port Sandwich.

Great Hebrew-Christian Romane Jews and Gentiles alike will find in "The Yoke of the Thorah," now being published exclusively in the Sunday Mcrewy, the most powerful and fascinating Hebrew. Christian romance of the nineteenth century.—Ado.

Nothing Like It.

untrammelled by his claims amounted at her death to much less than half the value of the property acquired A WIDESPREAD WIND STORM.

A BRIDGE BLOWN DOWN AT ROCHES-TER, WITH LOSS OF LIFE.

in the West-Thunder and Lightning and Snow, Rain and Plood Across the Country. ROCHESTER, Feb. 18,-A high wind from the south swept down the Genesee River chan-nel to-day. It caught two large poles which carry telegraph wires across the Court street bridge, and when they fell they carried two spans of the bridge down with them. Persons in an office on the bank of the river saw Annie Graham go down with the wreck into the flood. The river is very high, and the torrent carried her rapidly away. The last they saw of her she was passing beneath the canal aqueduct.
Other persons say a man was also carried away
with the bridge. He was seen going down the
river, making frantic but unsuccessful efforts to catch a plank floating near him. Three other employees of W. S. Kimball & Co. are nissing, and there are fears that they were

swept down the river.
WATEBTOWN, Feb. 18.—A terrible gale blew here this afternoon at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Considerable damage has been done in northern New York to telephone and telegraph lines. A large portion of the roof of the State Armory in this city was blown off by the wind. over the entire eastern portion of Colorado at 10 o'clock Wednesday might. Its velocity in-creased until 4 A. M. Thursday, when a gale was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

rained almost incessantly for a week. The streams are all high.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 18.—The station at Pencades, on the Pomercy and Delaware City Railroad, fifteen miles south of this city, was struck by lightning to-night, and the telegraph operator was badly injured. His shoes were torn off and he was picked up unconscious. The office was slightly damaged.

New Bedford, Feb. 18.—The gale to-night was the worst since the great storm of 1869. The damage is very heavy, but is confined to the river front, where the wind raged with great severity. Schooners were torn from their moorings, crashed against wharves and each other, and bowsprits were twisted like matches. A schooner which had broken away from the island scraped the cars with her booms, imperilling the lives of passengers. Travel is suspended along the bridge, where trusses and railings have been destroyed.

New Haven, Feb. 18.—A very severe thunder storm passed over this city to-night. It had rained all day, but at about 6 o'clock the down pour was terrific. Sheets of what looked and lelt like waves of solid water swept down the streets before the gale. Flashes of lightning, followed very closely by thunder, drove timid people indoors. The telephone bells sounded frequently.

POUGHREEPSIE, Feb. 18.—There has been phenomenal weather along the Hudson during the past twenty-four hours. Before daylight three or four inches of snow fell. Since 10 A. M. rain has been falling constantly, and at 7 to-night a heavy thunder storm prevailed, the lightning being quite vivid and the rain pour-ingl down in torrents. While it rained here, fifty miles north there was a severe snow storm. The mercury to-night is only one degree above freezing. The effect of the storm upon the ice in the Hudson is seen in large cracks reaching a general break up from hore south. Dynamite cartridges were placed on the ice here to-day, and at a track was blown open for the ferry boat, and at 4 P. M. the boat reached the opposite shore. All the yachts of the Poughkeepste IcefBoat Club

number of the boats of the Hudson River Club are still on the lee at Roosevelt's Point.

The Signal Service man on top of the Equitable building said last night there had been no such storm in recent years, and that he would have to refer far back for a February in which there had been such heavy thunder or such brilliant and sharp flashes of lightning. He said that the storm started on the 16th in Colorado, and had been getting here by a northeasterly course a good deal faster than any locomotive could travel. The centre of the storm is now raging through Canada, but its area has been so extended as to take in the New England States and cause trouble there. The weather man said that the rainfall would be followed by high winds.

Night Manager Sink of the Western Union said that there were interruptions in nearly all the wires between New York and Chicago, and that the company's facilities had been reduced by the storm. The worst breaks, Mr. Sink added, were between New York and Boston. Men had been sent out to patch some of them up, particularly the broken ones just outside of New Haven.

An electric light wire in the Bowery got into touble last night, and shot out flashes that looked a good deal like lightning. It set fire to one of the elevated railroad ties, but the damage was small.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 18,-In the Senate to-HARRISDURG, Ph., Fob. 18,—In the Scinite to-day, Mr. Reyburn presented the report of the Special Committee appointed to investigate the condition of Sheriff Rowan of Philadelphia. The report declared that Mr. Rowan was permanently and hopelessly insane, and Mr. Reyburn submitted a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, asking the Governor to remove Sheriff Rowan from his office. Before adjournment a communication was received from the Governor mon-nating John J. Ridgeway to be Sheriff of Philadelphia, vice Rowan removed, and the nomination was immedi-ately confirmed.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The Secretary of War and Mrs. Endicott gave a dinner to the President and Mrs. Cleveland to night. Those invited to dine with the President were hecretary Edward. Recretary and Mrs. Lamar. Fostmaster General and Mrs. Vilas. Chief Justice and Mrs. Watte, Senstor and Mrs. McPherson, Hancroft Davis, and Mrs. and Miss. Endicots. LARGE COTTON FIRE.

The American Bocks in Tompkinsvill Struck by Lightning. Lightning struck the biggest warehouse of the American Dock and Trust Company, at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, about 6 o'clock Trains Overturned by a Howling Blisse

last evening. In a minute flames shot up from the roof. The whole Fire Department of the island was summoned. A stiff northwest wind fanned the fire. The big blaze was plainly seen

the roof. The whole Fire Department of the island was summoned. A stiff northwest wind fanned the fire. The big bluze was plainly seen in New York.

Staten Islanders swarmed to the spectacle. The Standard Oil Campany tugs Daylight Brilliant, and Standard came from Brooklyn and pumped water for the firemen. Later the fireboat Wm. F. Havemeyer and the wrecking boat Merritt steamed up.

The building on fire was numbered 4 in the list of sixteen cotton warehouses extending along 850 feet of buikhead. The buildings are divided into three squares, with separating alleyways. No. 4 was four stories high, 65 feet wide and 200 feet deep. It had a 50-inch fire wall around it. The fire licked up this building in short time. Only the walls remained. The hot fire within soon caused the east wall to topple over on the adjoining warehouse on the east side of it, numbered 5. This caught fire instantly. It was two stories high.

Boon afterward the west wall of the big warehouse toppled over on the one-story warehouse just back of it. This warehouse was No. 11. Pretty soon the flames spread from 11 to 13 and 13, the two one-story warehouse still further to the west.

The walls separating these three buildings were sixteen inches thick, but the fire quickly got through them, Behind warehouse 18 was the engine house. The firemen saved it from destruction. They were able to confine the fire within the wall that surrounced the six warehouses, 4, 11, 21, 35, 5, and 6.

At 10% P. M. the remnant of the front wall of the big building that first caught fire fell out toward the bay with a crash. Six firemen, who had been working under it, got out just in time to save their lives. Calvin Lisk of Port Richmond Engine 1 had his hip and log bruised by falling brick.

Fifteen hundred volunteer firemen were on hand. Many were either honorary members of the volunteer department, or boys, and were to no service in extinguishing the fire.

Ernstus Wiman was there in fireman's garb.

He wanted it understood that New York fire laddles could not have

St. Louis, Feb. 18.-James Pendergrast, alias John Mitchell, alias James Reilly, who was arrested last week in Chicago for alleged complicity in the election frauds in this city last November, has made a statement detailing his connection with the frauds. He says that on the day of the election a man, unknown to him, gave on the day of the election a man, unknown to him, gave him a ticket to vote with the name of John Mitchell written upon it. The same man was distributing the same tickets to other voters, all of whom cast their ballots. The supervisor objected to two of the voters, and they were taken to the City Hall by the same man who gave them the ballots, where he procured certificates of registration and returned to the poils. There the men were arrested, but Ed Butler, a prominent local Democratic politician, went on their bonds and they were released. When he saw just what his position was Fendergrast determined to make a full statement and throw himselfon the mercy of the Court, but money was given him, with which he went to Chicago.

What Men from Lafavette Find Here.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, while convers-ing with a gentleman in his study on Wednesday, felt a slight faintness, from which he speedily recovered. He is very tired, as the result of his recent work over the High License bill, and he thinks of going into the country for a rest in a week or two.

Last evening Dr. Crosby dined with the Lafayette College alumn at the Hotel Brunswick. In response to a toast he said that the Superintendent of Schools in Edinburgh had listened in wonder to his description of America, waying at its close that he had supposed that America was impenerable wilderness, fifty miles inland from New York. The Lafayette graduate, coming in from that wilderness, found that in New York men who couldn't talk the English language could govern one of the largest cities in the world, and it was prosperous under them. s very tired, as the result of his recent work over the

A convention of workingmen was held in Humbold Hall in Newark avenue last night. About 400 delegates, representing the different labor organizations in Hudson county, were present. It was decided by the Convention to form a Labor parity and act independently of both the political parties in the future. At the approaching spring elections in Jersey City Labor candidates will be put in the field for office in the different districts.

Gabrielle, the young wife of Milton B. Sweet, formerly proprietor of the Manhattan Hotel, is suing him for a separation. She was a waitress in his restaurant in Fulton street when she married him. She says he told her when he married her in 1884 that he was worth \$250,000, but he fails to support her now, and she sake for allmony. He says he lost a fortune in the Manhattan Hotel and in Wall street, and is now \$51,000 in debt and working for a salary of \$12 a week. Judge Donohue is pondexing the case.

Signor Frederick Lablache, the tenor, is dead. at the age of 72. A generation ago he sang with Mario, Grisi, Pavanti, and others, and he was a favorite in Jenny Lind's support. During the last twenty years he had rarely appeared in public. He was a son of the famous Luigi Lablache.
Julius Rieffenstahl, a prominent German citizen of Buffalo, and a leading druggist, died yesterday, aged 50 years. He was Vice-President of the State Pharmaceutical Society.

Mrs. Hetty Green Arrives Safe with Her PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Hetty Green of

New York came to Philadelphia from New York to day, and deposited \$1,550,030 in Philadelphia and Reading Railroad securities under the requirements of the re-organization plan, she had raved the fitte express charges by coming here herself, carrying her million in a satchel. Fare from New York and back, 24.

Rowing Challenge.

BOSTON, Feb. 18,-A letter received from Me Keesport contains a challenge from Albert Hamm and John Teemer to row Wallace Ross and George W. Lee a three mile double scall race, the latter crew to have five seconds start, for 5500 or \$1,000 as ide. Hanha and mate are also challenged to race at an even start for the same amount.

Endersed at Washington.

George L. Sherwood. Centre Market. Washington, D. C., says the Seven Barks never fails to cure liver and kidney troubles. 50 cents per bottle, at druggists'.—Adr. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for children's complaints.--de

UNGER'S JURY OUT ALL NIGHT

HAS THE PRISONER'S PLEA OF SELF-DEFENCE SAVED HIS NECK? Prisoner's Youngest Daughter led

from Court during the Charge by the Prosecution-Unger Back in the Tombs. Again the corridors about the Court of Oyer and Terminer were thronged yesterday with great crowds of people eager to catch a glimpee of Edward Unger, the murderer of August Bohl. The dramatic story of the kill-ing, as related by Unger himfielf, had greatly intensified the curiosity to see him, and the trouble the police had on other days in holding this curiosity in check was as nothing compared to the trouble they were put to yeater-day. Unger, with his hands handcuffed and with deputies on each side of him, walked down from the Tombs, and was followed all the way by a constantly increasing crowd, to which he paid not the slightest attention. His two daughters had been talking with him in the Tombs for an hour before he started, and they walked to the Court House at some little distance behind him, escaping unrecognized until they got inside the building. Here they were quickly singled out, and the crowd again surged around them or attempted to, but were quickly restrained by the court offleers. They went to their father's side at once. He was sitting in the little prisoners' pen, looking pale and disconsolate, and paid little heed to the girls as they took their old places on eitherside of him.
Mr. Nicoll then called Detectives McLaugh-

lin, Crowley and Frink to the witness stand in rebuttal, and they each testified that they had found no such knife in the rooms at 22 found no such knife in the rooms at 22 Ridge street, where the murder was committed, as that described by Unger as the one with which Bohl attempted his (Unger's) life. Unger had testified that the knife was one used for cutting broad, had a blade fourteen inches long, and when Bohl dropped dead had been flung from his hand to the floor, falling near the door, and that he (Unger) had not seen it since he left fit in the room on the morning of the day on which he was arrested.

While the detectives were testifying Unger's boy, Edward, had joined his two sisters in the witness box, they having remained there when Unger took his place by the side of his counsel. Lawyer Howe, when the detectives' testimony was in, called the boy to the stand:

Q.—You had knives and forks on the table, did you not! A.—Yes sir, we had knives and forks there to eat with.

Q.—And did you cut the cread with those knives! A.—

take two wooks to put out all the fire, from the fact that the fire clings tenaciously in cotton bales. Thirteen months ago two double warehouses in Tompkinsville, full of cotton, were the fire clings the hands on the cotton decks. They were called out to help along the coal handlers strike.

Dr. McGlyan's Enthestastic Backers.

Parishioners of St. Stephen's Church, who are beycetting the church in the hope of having Dr. McGlyan reinstated, filled the International Assembly Rooms in Twenty-seventh street last night. A framed copy of the original resolution to beyout the church was brought in and set up on the platform and was loudly cheered.

Chairman Frency, in his opening speech, said that some well meaning people were coming to him and tamenting because Dr. McGlyan whas got a better head on his shoulders than any other Catholis this country. He knows what is right. I'm nut sorry he deerged George's theories, and the country of the catholise Bresid said, among other in the country. He knows what is right. I'm nut sorry he deerged George's theories, and the country of the shadow of the hand for the people him of he out decread George's theories, and the country of the shadow of the hand for the people him of the out decread George's theories, and the country of the shadow of the hand for the people him of the out decread on his shoulders than any other Catholis in this country. He knows what is right. I'm nut sorry he decreased George's theories, and the country of the catholise Bresid said, among other in the custosis Bresid said, among other in the country of the catholise Bresid said, among other in the country of the custosis Bresid said, among other in the country of the custosis Bresid said, among other in the country of the custosis Bresid said, among other in the country of the custosis Bresid said, among other in the country of the custosis Bresid said, among other in the custosis Bresid said, among other in the custosis Bresid said strike the way of the custosis and the custosis Bresid said strike th

his face, and the child, still crying, was hurried away out of the court room. She did not reappear until the case had gone to the jury.

At 3:30 Mr. Nicoll closed his address and Judge Barrett began his charge, which lasted within a few minutes of an hour. After describing and explaining the four verdicts—murder in the first and second degrees, and manslaughter in the first and second degrees.

he said:

If you believe the prisoner's statement that he killed the deceased in self-defence, it will be your duty to acquit thim. His story may be absolutely and wholly true that the story may be absolutely and wholly true that the self-defence of the property of the the self-defence of the property of the self-defence of

ceased as manifested by Unger's expressions of animosity toward Bohl. This slao should have weight in your weighting of Unger's story of the killing.

The jury retired at 4:25. At 6 o'clock Unger took a lumeh of sandwiches. In the same room was the trunk in which he had packed Bohl's body. At 9 o'clock, the jury still being out, Unger was taken to the Tombs, where he was to be subject to call up to 11 o'clock. The jury were taken to Sweeny's for supper, and were then taken to Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, the room in which the O'Neil jury deliberated.

At 11 o'clock the jury had not reached a verdict, and half an hour later Capt. Ricketts locked the jurors up for the night. At 11 o'clock this morning they will be summoned before Judge Barrett. It was inferred from the fact that they stayed out all night that some faction of the jury was for an extreme verdict—murder in the first degree or acquittal—more probably the latter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The records of the Navy Department show that Unger was dismissed from the Navy for stealing a bale of sheeting while serving as mate on board the United States steamer South Carolina. Unger confessed his guilt in a well written appeal to Secretary Welles. Six months after his marriage, which took place in Washington, he was compelled to go to sea, and during his absence his wife became insanc, he said, and destroyed all the property and clothing he possessed. Upon his return he was obliged to pay for her care in an insanc asylum, and, although she recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the asylum, he was in such want and distress that in a moment of madness he was led to to commit the theft.

Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Newspaper Publishers' Association. The Executive Committee of the American The Executive Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, just organized at Rochester, met at the Astor House, in this city yesterday. Mr. W. M. Singerly of the Philadelphia Record, President of the association, presided, and the following members were present: E. W. Call of the Boston Herald, S. H. Kaufmann of the Washington Sar, W. H. Recarley of the Detroit Evening News. W. J. Richards of the Indianapolis News, and C. H. Jones of the Jacksonville Times Union. It was decided to invite representative newspapers throughout the country to become members of the association, and to establish a surreau of information in New York city for the benefit of members.

Paris Prices Won't Do.

There is a statute requiring importers to in-There is a statute requiring importers to invoice their goods at the city or town in Europe where they are purchased. Collector Magone says that for a long time certain importers have bought their goods all over Europe, Asia, and Africa, and had them forwarded to New York, but that the bills have been made out principally in Paris, where the goods are sold cheapest. Collector Magone says that hereafter he is determined that importers shall bill their goods where they are bought. The practice complained of raised the question in the Custom House. Are Uncie Sam's Consuls and agents in foreign countries keeping their eyes wide open to his interests!

Earthquake in Missouri. FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Feb. 18.—A very heavy shock of carthquake passed through this section of the country last night. The force was severe enough to overturn furniture and displace plastering on the walls.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Wilson Barrett, the actor, called on the President yes-terday in company with Chief Justice Waite.

The House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads has agreed to accept all the amendments to the Post Office Appropriation bill proposed by the Senate except that paying a subsidy for the transportation of foreign mails. The President has approved the act for the constructed of a military telegraph line from Sanford Platter to Foint Jupiter, Plat and the act granting right of way through the Fort Biss military reservation to the Rio Grands and El Face Bellycud Company.

THREE WEEKS OF TERRIFIC STORMS.

The Telegraph System Wrecked Between the Missouri Elver and the Rockies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- One frail, patched-up wire, extending in a zigzag circuitous route rom Chicago by way of Deming, N. M., and Los Angeles to San Francisco, is the only meflum of telegraphic communication to-night between the cities of the East and the entire country west of the Rocky Mountains. Bad as the situation is, the telegraph officials consider themselves lucky to have even one poor wire. The manager of the Western Union said that the series of storms between the Missouri

River and the Rocky Mountains, lasting three weeks, and apparently just culminated, had been without a precedent since the company's line west of Chicago had reached the dignity of being called a system. Last night was the climax. At the very moment that rain and lightning were making life miserable in the lightning were making life miserable in the vicinity of Chicago, a sleet storm was raging in Wisconsin, and beyond St. Paul a howling blizzard was in progress. To the south falling and drifting snow held possession of the Union Pacific road, and beyond, in the same direction, a "norther" was tearing things loose, and in Arizona, on the Southern route, had developed into a terrific sand storm. Miles upon miles of poles and wires, especially upon the Union Pacific, were borne down in almost inextricable confusion. Those maintaining their position are crossed, tangled, and broken in a manner that will take many days to repair. To-night the whole system is virtually useless.

TWO HUMAN SKELETONS IN A CAVE. The Discovery Made by Two Men in Marshall County, Kentucky,

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18.—The Courier-Jour-nal's special from Sharpe, Marshall county, in the southwestern part of the State, relates the discovery of a large cave by two young men while preparing a piece of new land for a crop. A partial exploration developed the fact that the cave was made up of many rooms of great extent. A complete exploration will be impos-sible until certain large rocks are blasted or

extent. A complete exploration will be impossible until certain large rocks are blasted or broken away.

In one of the chambers there were found two human skeletons, about \$600 in gold and silver coin, and a quantity of silverware. This newly found cave is believed to have been the hiding place during the late war of a band of guerrilias known as "Bloody Bill Grady's Gang." These marauders were attacked near Benton, Marshall county, in 1864, and all but two were killed.

These two escaped, and going, as it is thought, to this cave, quarrelled over a division of the spoils of the gang, and shot and killed each other. Steps will be taken for a further investigation of the cave and its former occupants. It has been hinted that the cavern was most likely the headquarters many years ago of the notorious John A. Murrell, who robbed and murdered the people of this portion of Kentucky and the neighboring State of Tennessee.

Airy Fairy Lillan Pleads Guilty.

Lilian Smith, the little girl thief who reaped such a rich harvest of pocketbooks from the women who shop at Macy's, together with Annie Smith, the woman who says she is her mother, was arraigned yesterday morning before Recorder Smyth in Part I. of the General Sessions, to plead to the indictment for grand larceny. Sessions, to plead to the indictment for grand larceny. She was about the youngest prisoner ever larraigned in the court, and the people on the benches craned their necks when Clerk Hall called "Lilian Smith, Annio Smith, to the bar." In Superintendent Jenkins's charge, and was joined by the woman, who came down from the prisoner's pen. The girl pleaded guilty, as had been arranged beforehand, but the woman answered, "Not guilty," when called on.

Recorder Smyth remanded Lilian to the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and sent the woman back to await trial.

The few passengers on the 10 o'clock train The few passengers on the 10 o'clock train from Elizabethport to this city last night watched the glare of the Staten Island fire and gathered on the forward deck of the ferryboat to get a good view of it. They were disappointed. A fog so dense that the lights of the opposite shore couldn't be seen at all, and only a duff glare could be seen from other boats whose whistes told that they were almost within tooching distance, shut off the riew on every side. When the passenuers knew that they must be near the shore, and were wondering how the pilot ever did find the ferry slip in such a murk, the boat shot so suddenly into perfectly clear air that the effect was startling. The light in Liberty's hand shome out like a site, and away back of it the fissues on the American docks dauced and played on the background of cloud and smoke as plainly as if only a mile or two away. The change was more sudden than the dropping of a curtain. It was as if a hand had been taken from before the eyes.

The First Hussars. Many ladies braved the storm last night to witness the first reception drill of the First Hussars in Dinkel's Riding Academy in West Fifty-sixth street. The First Hussars are a recently organized company of infantry, uniformed in gorgeous fac simile of the Tenth Hussars of England, the Prince of Wales's Own.

Sixteen of the Hussars mounted on thoroughbreds, took part in the drill, under the command of Capt. Thomas Manning and Lieuz, Balch and Green. The Hussars were in a uniform of dark blue, with gold stripes to their trousers and gold stripes on their arms. They were burnished white baldricks across their breasts diagonally, and had flat, brinders fatigue caps of orange and gold. Gittering gold-bandled sabres dangled at their sides.

Capt. Manning and his Lieutenants wore bear skin hats, and plums of easile feathers. Their jackets were cluborately embroidered with gold cord.

The Hussars dismounted after an hours maneuvring under orders of Brill Sergeant Abell. and Johned the apply for admission to the National Guard. Dinkel's Riding Academy in West Fifty-sixth street

Combining Against the Walking Delegate The committee of twenty-two appointed at the recent meeting of employers in the building trades to draft a constitution and by laws under which all the draft a constitution and by laws under which all the 4,000 employers of the city could unite for protection against unjust demands of walking delegates, met at 3 Washington square last night. They discussed the grievances of which contractors complain, decided that bases must be allowed to employ or refuse to employ any man without let or hindrance, and then appointed a sub-committee to put in form this and such other principles as they think should govern the building trades. There will be another meeting next Friday.

Sixty men on the Gallatin Bank building, 36 Wall street, went on strike yesterday because non-union plumbers brought in their tools and began work. It is said that the trouble will be arranged to-day.

Will Lestrange be a Witness for the People ! William Walker was shot and killed by Harry Lestrange several months ago in Thomas P. Nichola's sa-loon in Hester street. A few days ago Lestrange pleaded

Brotherhood Firemen Dance.

"Just in Time Lodge," No. 149 of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Firemen, had a big time at their annual ball last night. Two hundred members of the lodge, with their wives, daughters, swetchearts, and friends crowded tammany Hall at 100 clock, and danced until morning. Chalman van Zandt, George Ford, and Albert Van Tassel of the committee of arrangements worked hard to make the ball a success, and they had every reason to feel proud of their labors.

Fall of a Building at Laurel Hill. A large frame building three stories high and A large frame building three stories high and covering two city lots, known as the Drennen House, the oldest landmark in Laurel Hill, collapsed with a loud crash yesterday afternoon into a heap of splintered boards. It had been allowed to go to rain. Several persons had narrow escapes from injury.

A Kuight of Labor Found Drowned. The body of a man taken from the Kill Von Kull is at Lockwood's Morgue in Bayonne. In his pocket was found a Knight of Labor certificate of local Assem-bly 3.370 of Elizabeth made out to Paulei J. Kelly. He had been in the water about ten days.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The damage to the Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal by ice is estimated at \$100,000. The father and mother of State Representative Baughman of Ohio were burned to death at Dalton on Thursday night in their own house. The river at Memphis marked last night 34 feet 4 inches, which is 4 inches above the danger line and within 16 inches of extreme high-water mark. The Lynchburg Virginian resumed publication yester-day morning under the control of Charles A. Button, trustee for Charles W. Button, the former editor and into Costmatter. trastee for Charles W. Button, the former editor and into Postmaster.

George W. Carter, engaged in the pianoforte business in Boston, has been arrested on a charge of mission, to the extent of \$1.563, trust funds of a small estate of which he is administrator.

A northbound accommodation train on the Central Vermont Bailroad ran into a freight train near Montpeller, Vt., kaleroad ran into a freight train near Montpeller, Vt., and the language and several cars were wrecked. No one was seriously hurt.

Michael Toby, a laborer on the sewers of Waterbury, Conn., was sent to the town house a week awo suffering from an injury. It was discovered yesterday that he had small pox, and the paupers, prisoners and keepers of the fown house are under quarantine.

Charles O. Walton and John A. Snowden, champion five mile skater of America, met in the tasino rink in Poughkapsile tast night and skated a five-mile race for the diamond belt and the champtonship. They skated a week ago and Walton woi, and this was the return match. Snowden won in 17 minutes, Walton's time below 165.58.

RUSSIA'S WAR ATTITUDE.

GOVERNMENT CIRCLES CONVINCED THA? WAR IS INEVITABLE.

Case France and Germany Fight, Russis Will Preserve Full Liberty, but Will Payor France-French Barrack Making. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-It is semi-offiially stated that in Russian Government cireles the conviction is gaining ground that was between France and Germany is inevitable. In addition to this, it is said that, as a fresh de-feat of France might involve disastrous results to Russia, the Czar's Government will, in the event of war, preserve entire liberty of action, It will not support France as an ally, but may by a firm reserved attitude prevent Germany from sending the whole of her army west of the Rhine, and, even if France should be defeated, attenuate as much as possible the effects of the disaster. For these reasons, it is declared, Russia will await the outcome of the

of the disaster. For these reasons, it is declared, Russia will await the outcome of the different phases of the Bulgarian crisis with the greatest calimness, and act in such a way as to avoid being involved with Austria or England at the moment when France and German's commence hostilities.

Berlan, Feb. 18.—The Cross Gazette calls attention to the fact that while the extra mills tary credits were under consideration in the French Chambers one Deputy inadvertential admitted that an army corps was coming to France from Algeria. The Gazette asserts that this passage in the Deputy's speech was suppressed in the reports of the proceedings, and did not appear in any French or English paper. The North German Gazette, Prince dismarch's organ, says that the Reichstag will be again dissolved unless the Government secures a majority in the coming elections.

The Prussian provincial Governors have issued a circular advising officials of the unusual importance of the coming elections for the Reichstag, and urging them to refrain from doing anything that would assist the opponent of the Government. The Ministers of the othoi German States have adopted a similar course, The Past denounces the lying methods ressorted to by the Progressists and Centre members. It says:

The latter, adhering to the triennate, are especially assisted to be the Progressists and Centre members. It says:

The latter, adhering to the triennate, are especially assisted to be a proper of the comment of the Renlish nobility is the precursor of a general movement, which is now spreading the dominance of the tendent of the Renlish nobility is the precursor of a general movement, which is now spreading the dominance of the tendent of the Renlish nobility is the precursor of a general movement, which is now spreading the dominance of the stransforted to the requirement of the general movement which is now spreading the dominance of the second of the propersor of a general movement of the fine of

lovefor the Emperor and for the Pope.

It is reported that the Papal Nuncio at Munich will be transferred to Berlin on the and niversary of the election of the Pope.

Advices from Metz report that there is not essation of French barrack making around Verdun and Belfort, and that work on the fortifications at Verdun continues night and day, all commerce has been suspended at Metz excepting in food. The inhabitants are storing their houses from cellar to galvet.

Copies of a circular issued by the Russian editors of The Will of the People are being distributed in Berlin. It is believed the circular was printed in Paris. It appeals to "our dear European brethren," and concludes as follows:

Existing circumsances admit of no delay. On the next publication of The Will of the People may depend the whole course of the Russian revolution.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- In the House of Commons LONDON, Feb. 18.—In the House of Commonia this evening, on motion to report the address in reply to the Queen's speech, Mr. Labouchere moved to censure the Government for its Bulgarian polley. He accused the Government of trying to six up a war against Russia. Sir James Ferguson, Under Foreign Secretary, seight at the policy which the Government had followed with a coord with the overwhelming popular feeling is Bulgaria in favor of Prince Alexander.

Mr. Labouchere's motion was negatived without a division. Mr. Labouchere's notion of the division.

The London papers fully approve the action of the Speaker off the House of Commons in closing the "tiresome and-obstructive debate" on the address in reply to the Queen's speech.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Gladstone has written

Mr. Gladstone's Suggestion.

AONDON, red. 18.—Mr. Gindstone has writing a letter in which he says he believes that many members of the House of Commons are ignorant of the fact that down to the time of the union with England the Iris Protestants were the most prominent supporters of Iris nationality. The letter adds: "They now have an opportunity of supporting nationality within safe bounds giving peace to Ireland and comfort to the whole king dom." No Jublice in the Prisons LONDON, Feb. 18.—In the House of Commons o-night Mr. W. H. Smith, replying to a question, said it was not intended to release Irish or other convicts on the occasion of the Queen's jubilee. The recent release of prisoners in India in commemoration of the jubilee had been ordered by the Government in accordance with an Oriental custom. The order did not apply & Great Britain.

A Dinner Party,in Danger. DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—The Recorder of Galway gave a dinner party this evening at Paradise He residence in Kildysart, and among the were two magistrates. While the guests seated at the table the police patrol a man running rapidly away from the house, and police found on one of the window sills how of dyn ite with a burning fuse attached. The fuse quenched, and the culprit escaped.

Fortifications in Ireland. DUBLIN, Feb. 18.-The Government, acting

on information that the people of counties Clare and Limerick have a plentiful supply of firearms, has on-dered the mounting and manning of artillery at all the forts on the Shannon, some of which have not been of cupied for years. Catholic Activity in Bulgaria. CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 18.—Much uneasiness is felt in consequence of the activity of the Catholic mis-sionaries in Bulgaria. They are meeting with unexpect-ed success in their religious work.

The Pope's Attitude in Italy.

ROME, Feb. 18.—At a meeting of the Cardinals yesterday the Pope declared that his acts were not in tended to injure Italy, but that there was absolute necessity to settle the Pontiff's position. Cardinal Gibbons in Rome. Rome, Fob. 18.—Cardinal Gibbons called upon cardinal Simeoni to-day. He received a most cordial reception from the Pope. The audience lasted an hour.

A United States Consul Recalled. BERLIN, Feb. 18.—It is reported at Chemnitr hat Mr. Tanner, the United States Consul there, has seen recalled, and is preparing for his departure.

The Signal Office Prediction. Bain, followed by fair weather, lower tem-erature, westerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., is at the Windsor Hotel.

The Cooper Union free lecture this evening will be given by James Bouglas, Jr., on "The Railroads of the Rocky Mountains." The Bar Association resolved last night to send to the Legislature its committee's plan of land-transfer reform. The committee recommends the block system of indexes. or indexes.

The coal barge Benson, consigned to Peter and Alexander McDonnell of the Washington street, was sunk between piers 3 and 4. North River, yesterday afternoon with 175 tons of coal.

ween piers 3 and 4. North filver, yesterday afternoon with 175 tons of coal.

Ira Shafer, counsel for ex Alderman Clesty, had a long talk with Bistrict Attorney Martine yesterday. Me Shafer wants more time to prepare his case than the prosecution is willing to accord him.

The officers and ex-officers of the Old Gnard recently formed themselves into a society, and last evening rather than the first of a series of informal dinners at the Union Square Hotel. Major McLean presided.

Saloon keepers are having no luck mandammaing the Section Board Judge Andrews refused yesterday to og Section Board Judge Andrews refused yesterday to og Section Board Judge Andrews refused yesterday to ge loon at 474 Third avenue, around the corner from ha Agnes's Church.

The Convention of Irish Societies will elect on Friday evening next, at 220 East 47th street, a grand margina and two axis for the St. Patrick's day parade. The free use of Jones's Wood has been given to the Conventiof for the celebration.

Miss Ada Chevalier, President of the St. George Medi-cal Aid Society, was held for trial at the Tombs yester-day for practising medicine without a diploma. William Fink testified that Niss Chevalier got 830 from him on a promise to cure his mother, who was insane.

promise to cure his mother, who was insane.

The bail of ex Alderman and Informer Michael Duffy was reduced yeaterday from \$40,081 to \$15,083. Thomas Maguire, contractor, 238 East 101st street: George A. Haggerty, bardware, 801 Third avenue, and Thos. Hagger metal roofer, 337 East 123d street, are the bondamen.

President Howell of the bridge trustees will file copie of the plaus for the bridge extension in the Begister's of fice on Moniay. He said yesterday: "We expect the bill to pass in spite of Mr. Ottendorfer's opposition. We have never had any agreement with him not to extensible tracks."

The Kniriks of Pythias of New York city held their the tracks."

The Knights of Pythias of New York city held their tenth annual ball on Thursday evening in Irving Hall. Past Deputy Grand Chancellor James Thompson was the recipient of a valuable and handsomely engraved jewel of his office. The presentation was made by D. G. O. Y. J. Martin.

of his office. The presentation was made by D. G. C. Y. J. Martin.

Teofile Acevedo, the Mexican sailor who split a measurate s head with a sheath knife in a drunken quarreal aboard the ship Maria, at Fire th East River, on Dec. 4, pleasted guilty in the General Sessions yesterday of mansaughter in the second degree, and Recorder Smyth sent him to Sing Sing for fitteen years.

A testimonial signed by 155 passengers is to be presented to Capt. Bentity of the steamship Wisconsin, that stranded near Fire Island on Wednesday. The passengers say: "Our unanimous opinion is that he is, in every scase of the term, a commander under whom we should have every confidence in sailing at any time."

Young Edward Zeor of 425 East Seveluy fourth street was arrested yesterday for writing an obsecte postal card to Louis H. Webber, a young man empoyed to I. T. fany's factory in Prince street. The mail at Thiany's handled by young women. Zeor said he did not know that what he had done was unlawful. Commissioner shields held him for trial in \$1,000 ball.